

CITY EDITION.

DAILY CHAS. L. COOK COURIER

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PRESIDENT TAFT GOES THROUGH

His Special Train Laid at Depot 10 Minutes Early This Morning.

ON WAY TO MORGANTOWN, W. Va.

His Passing Occasioned Little Interest Because the Hour of Arrival—No Efforts Made to Break Speed Records By B. & O.

The President of the United States passed through Connellsville quite unostentatiously this morning. His passing excited no public interest. The only spectators at the depot when the special train pulled in at 2:00 A. M. were a number of railroad men preparing to get out on their runs. The Hallowe'en revelers still about at that hour remained up town, either captive or too far past the stage to think of a noisy welcome for Mr. Taft.

There was no demonstration at the depot and Presidential slumberers were not disturbed. Those who gathered conversed quietly among themselves. The railroad officials spoke lower yet, for they discussed their plans for the remainder of the trip. Speed on the special was at a premium. The train consisted of the locomotive, a baggage car and two Pullmans, one for the President and the other for the "was" correspondents. Superintendent C. L. French, who joined the party, expected to make the trip to Morgantown in the smoking compartment of the forward Pullman.

Every precaution was taken to prevent mishaps. "Safety the first consideration," the motto of the B. & O. Coke Company, was the watchword for those early morning hours. Promptly at 1:30 o'clock traffic in the yards was at a standstill. Not a wheel turned and along the river front there was a silence not known in many years. Only the panting of the air pumps or the popping of the safety valves broke the silence. In the yards two through freights, one of them a section of No. 97, were held awaiting the passage of the special. The shifter which shunts cars back and forth around the freight depot and the Sodom yards, was in a siding near Sodom, where its headlight shone like a beacon on the river bank. On the road trains took 20 minutes before the special was due. Groups of telegraphers gathered about and waited with the time waiting to resume their work.

The special was expected first about 1:30 and a quiet air of expectancy was apparent, save in the telegraph office, where it was unscientific the train would be half an hour behind the original schedule. In the dispatcher's office cars hovered over the Pittsburgh division train wire and its agents, running in the second section of No. 10, passed slowly after trains from Pittsburgh to Connellsville its progress was announced. The dispatcher on "Sheepskin" blustered himself getting his division in excellent shape for the run. Division Operator H. B. Pughman, and Night Dispatcher Walter Haines were in charge of the office.

When word passed that the special had passed Broad Ford and the Overholst distillery, the car inspectors lighted their torches and prepared to make a careful inspection of journal boxes and other appendages to the running gear of the heavy cars. They lost not a moment after the train arrived. Promptly at 2:00, Engineer George Head brought the No. 141 to a standstill at the water tower. Conductor C. B. Lane alighted and made his way to the telegraph office to receive his orders. From Connellsville the train ran as the second section to No. 4.

Superintendent C. B. Gouraud and Trainmaster C. P. Angel of the Pittsburgh division were among the first to alight. They left the train at once, after a successful run over their division.

District Passenger Agent S. B. Hedges of Washington was in charge of the train. He came down on the platform in company with the Washington manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company. The party met Superintendent C. L. French beside the first Pullman and talked over the plans for handling the train at Morgantown.

"We want the train sidetracked at an isolated spot when we get to Morgantown," said Mr. Hedges.

With pardonable pride Superintendent French responded that such was the arrangement already made. The Western Union's representative was anxious about the telegraphic arrangements, in order to get Mr. Taft's speech off early. He, too, was assured that the matter would be taken care of properly. The men continued to chat until the train left the minutes later.

When the 141 came to a standstill Road Foreman of Engines T. E. Miller

was at the water tower. He climbed aboard and made the trip to Morgantown in the cab. Captain E. S. Russell of the Baltimore & Ohio police force chose the baggage car, where several Secret Service men were waiting when the time. Chief Lineman T. S. Barker, with a coil of wire and clamps slung across his shoulder, also went aboard, prepared to make the necessary connections at Morgantown to handle the telegraphic business.

But there was no sign of the President. His private car, the Ideal, was brightly lighted, but the shades were drawn save in the kitchen, where a negro cook was busy, even at the unusual hour, burlapizing his pans and skillets. There were lights in the Camack, the other Pullman, but no sign of life about, save among the railroad officials.

Those who had alighted along the dark, dank river front hardly anticipated a glimpse of the President. They realized it unreasonable to expect the President's appearance with the famous "Taft smile wreathed in a night cap and the familiar Taft avocados swathed in pajamas and wrapped in a bathrobe." That would be a branch of Presidential indignity. It must be confessed, however, that there were lingering longings that perhaps the President might be awake, and possibly push aside the curtains for a passing glimpse of the Center of the Coke region, which just then presented out of a view of the Riverview Hotel's brightly lighted dining room.

In the forward car there was a gleam of light as one of the curtains was pushed aside. There was a general movement in that direction and then expressions of chagrin. It was only a negro porter taking a glance along the platform, looking for all the world like an advertisement of Cream of Wheat. Conductor Lane received his orders and emerged from the telegraph office. Superintendent French and his group on the platform moved towards the forward Pullman and boarded it. Lampoon flashed, Engineer Reed pulled the throttle, and an instant later the red tail lights were all that could be seen, save the reflection from the locomotive as the beginning and presaging from a heated coal into the yawning maw of the boiler.

The baggage car, a New York Central Line car No. 2773, was not over-loaded with cargo. From the party opened door all that could be seen was a square box bearing the legend: "Cod Liver Oil."

The special passed, traffic was restrained on the division and the Presidential visit was over. The train arrived at Morgantown at 3:50.

Police Looking for Two Young Girls

The local police department and the police of surrounding towns have been notified of the disappearance of two local school girls who have been strangely missing since last Saturday afternoon. The missing girls are Marie Rist, aged 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rist of Meadow Alley, and Katherine Boyd, aged 16, daughter of Mrs. Boyd, also of town. The Boyd girl's mother is a widow and also resides in Connellsville. The girls attended school on Friday afternoon and since Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock nothing has been heard of them. They attended the Fourth ward school and are members of the seventh grade.

Both girls are about five feet in height, have black hair and blue eyes. They wear bangs and were batless when last seen. The Rist girl wore a plaid dress, a long light coat and had brown ribbons on her hair. The Boyd girl wore a black waist and gray skirt.

The parents of the Rist girl are greatly distressed over her disappearance.

This morning the father stated that wherever his daughter is located it is his desire that she be placed under arrest and that the police locating the girl should notify him at once. Tel. Boyd girl figured in an arrest made in the West Side, some time ago and spends most of her time on the street. She has been intimate with the Rist girl for nearly a year and it seems as if the parents of the Rist girl were unable to break up the friend ship.

Mr. Rist is of the opinion that after leaving Connellsville the girls went to Mt. Pleasant. Every effort possible is being made to locate them.

Milk Goes Up to 10 Cents a Quart

The price of milk advanced to 10 cents a quart today. Practically all of the dairymen are in on the raise. They say that since feed has advanced 80 per cent in price during the past year they are forced to lift prices.

One milkman stated today that bread is more expensive now than flour. It seems the wet weather, which has helped keep pastures green and nutritious, the school kids displayed some splendid examples of good taste and originality. Practically all the youngsters had one kind of costume or another.

The line of march through the downtown business section was through a chain of spectators, who lined the sidewalk and streets dozens deep in spots. Little ones found the walking uncomfortable in places, especially while "crossing" the Youghiogheny

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVE'G, NOV. 1, 1911.

EIGHT PAGES.

Foolish Charges by Democratic Campaign Managers; Where Workhouse and County Home Idea Originated.

The Uniontown Genius, that ancient and always able exponent of Fayette county Democracy's aims and aspirations, is sometimes startling in its utterances even if they are pure and simple fiction.

A striking example was the article printed last Friday, embellished with horse bill headlines, "Exposure of Scheme for Millions in Graft." The scheme for making millions in graft was the establishment of a County Work House, Insane Asylum, County Home, Children's Home and an addition to the Court House, and IT WAS CHARGED THAT THIS WAS A SCHEME OF THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY ADMINISTRATION HATCHED WITH A VIEW TO ROBBING THE TAXPAYERS THROUGH THE FARMING OF CONTRACTS AND THE ACQUISITION OF THE UNSUCH FRUIT OF A LOT OF FAT SALARIES.

We fear that Chairman Gray and his able assistants in this campaign are more eager in the pursuit of their present purpose than mindful of the history of the past. The proposition to construct and maintain these public buildings and improvements came from Judge Umbel and was approved by two Grand Juries. IT CAME FROM A DEMOCRATIC SOURCE AND WAS SANCTIONED BY A NON-PARTISAN REPRESENTATIVE BODY OF TAXPAYERS. IT DID NOT EMANATE FROM REPUBLICAN SOURCES AND HAS NOT YET RECEIVED THE SANCTION OF THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY OFFICIALS. It is, in short, a Democratic measure being held up by Republican influences.

The Courier is free to say that the general plan has its cordial approval, and we have said so; but IT IS THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE AND FOLLY TO ATTEMPT TO PLACE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THESE PLANS UPON THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AND CHARGE THEM WITH HAVING FORMULATED THEM WITH A VIEW TO ROBBING THE TAXPAYERS.

If the Democratic campaign managers think they can deceive the voters by any such cheap, stale, unreasonable and unprofitable tricks as these, they utterly fail to appreciate the intelligence of the people.

HALLOWE'EN PARADE IS BEST EVER HELD

Fully 1,200 in Line and Most of Them are School Children.

SCOTTDALE TURNED OUT WELL

"Spirit of '76" Boys Pulled Down One of the Two \$10 Prizes and Deserved It—Gibson Schools Went After First Honors Strong.

The Hallowe'en parade last night was the best ever held in this city. That is, the consensus of opinion among the spectators. More than 1,200 were in line, a thousand of them school children from six years up. The costuming was varied and some of it decidedly original. Following the parade the school children received their usual treat of doughnuts and apples at the Y. M. C. A. building, returning home tired but happy.

The parade was delayed half an hour by the Tenth Regiment Band. The West Side Band also caused a slight delay by being behind schedule in escorting the West Side schools to the point of mobilization on the South Side.

The children, most of whom were there just a bit ahead of time, were made restless by the delay but this was forgotten in the subsequent march along the muddy, slimy streets, made unpleasantly dirty by recent rains. Some of the downtown thoroughfares had been washed yesterday afternoon and this remedied conditions to a certain extent.

Following the parade the prize awards were announced and those who have not received their prize money may apply to Chairman F. R. Grinham of the prize committee. The judges remain incognito and incommunicado. The winners were:

Best Citharoplane band—"Spirit of '76," Scottdale, \$10.

Best Costumed Band, Tenth Regt., \$10.

Best Uniformed organization, West Side Orphans, \$5.

Best costumed pair, Sam Stillwagon and Dave Long, \$6.

Most original makeup, "Old Woman and Boy," Gibson, \$5.

Best school turnout under grade 7, Room No. 5, Gibson, \$5.

Best Slogan, Banner, "Bloody Third," Third ward school, \$5.

Best clean boy hood carrier, identity unknown, \$5.

Best school turnout over grade 7, Room No. 7, Fourth ward, \$2.

The verdict of the judges will be generally approved by popular opinion although among the spectators, "Alexander's Rag Time Band," by the High School boys, made a distinctive hit. There were too many varied costumes and makeups to mention individually. The school kids displayed some splendid examples of good taste and originality. Practically all the youngsters had one kind of costume or another.

The line of march through the downtown business section was through a chain of spectators, who lined the sidewalk and streets dozens deep in spots. Little ones found the walking uncomfortable in places, especially while "crossing" the Youghiogheny

face. The programs were adorned with witches and black cats. At 9 o'clock the grand march, led by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Snyder, took place. Following that dancing was general and was kept up until 1 o'clock this morning. A buffet luncheon was served. Among the out of town guests present were Miss Catherine Johnson of Peoria, Ill., the house guest of Mrs. T. H. Donnelly, Clarence Lane of Chillicothe, Miss Matilda Cook of Pittsburgh, the guest of Miss Mary Dick; Miss Marian Richardson and Miss Florence Klein of Pittsburgh, the guests of Misses Irene and Catherine Porter, E. Raymond, Doug of Scranton, Pa., James Smith and Harry McDonald of Dawson; J. R. Palmer, Mrs. Gardner and James Watt of Pittsburgh. About 33 couples were present. The second of the series will be held in Markell hall Friday evening, December 1.

Miss Mary O'Hara was hostess at a large and beautifully arranged Hallowe'en party last evening at her home on Tenth street. The decorations consisted of corn dodger jack-o'-lanterns, and autumn leaves, which were artistically arranged in all the rooms. The evening was spent at various Hallowe'en amusements, including telling fortunes, bobbing for apples, etc. About 11:30 o'clock the guests assembled in the dining room where a well appointed Hallowe'en luncheon was served from small tables at which covers were laid for four. Music was an enjoyable feature of the evening. The candlesticks were capped with yellow shades and were the chandeliers. The out of town guests were Dick and Clarence Harader, J. Rockwell, Frank Foster of Uniontown, Frank Baker of Washington, D. C., and James Dick of Pittsburgh.

About 25 guests were present at a very delightful party at which Miss Hattie Long was hostess last evening at her home on South Prospect street.

All the appointments were in keeping with Hallowe'en and a very enjoyable evening was spent in Hallowe'en games. The rooms were dimly lighted with jack-o'-lanterns and pumpkin faces. Autumn leaves were greatly in evidence. The different rooms presented a very pretty forest scene.

At a late hour a Hallowe'en supper was served.

Mr. Joseph Dixon was hostess at a handsomely arranged 5 o'clock tour course dinner last evening at her home on East Main street. Dainty pink and white appointments prevailed with the town guests were Dick and Clarence Harader, J. Rockwell, Frank Foster of Uniontown, Frank Baker of Washington, D. C., and James Dick of Pittsburgh.

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Billy Kummer's Contract Comes

Billy Kummer, former captain and still the star forward of the Coker team, will be in line again this season. These gaudious tidings were announced this afternoon by Manager M. A. Coffey, who had just received Kummer's signed contract. It was feared for a time that Kummer might be a hold-out, but the popular little player has accepted terms with the management. With Kummer's presence now assured Coker prospects look several gleams brighter than at any time heretofore, and all along them have been pretty good.

In the pink of condition, John F. Doherty, star guard of the Connellsville basketball team arrived here last night and for several hours held a regular reception at the Smith House, where he was greeted by old friends. "Plunger" expressed pleasure over his return and predicts the Cokers will be in the running this year from start to finish.

Debately believes the Cokers have secured a star in Cavanaugh, whom he thinks would make a "center" good enough for any team. Today Beggs and Egolf are expected from Reading and Manager M. A. Coffey stated this morning that by Friday all the players would be on hand.

The tickets for the season have arrived and F. R. Graham and J. L. Schick are making arrangements for their sale.

Doherty has been playing in the New York State League. He says the other night in Troy the team played to a paid admission of 3,125. Basketball is played in the armories in the State League and dancing always follows the game.

Birthday Party.

About 25 guests were present at a surprise party tendered Mrs. R. G. Graham at her home on Patterson avenue Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests included members of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. of which auxiliary Mrs. Graham is a member. The evening was pleasantly spent at various amusements and at a late hour lunch was served by the Indians who arranged the surprise. Mrs. Graham received several pieces of cut glass.

Make Your Cut Glass Sparkle

Soap leaves a greasy film on glass which is hard to remove; the following method of washing will, however, make glass crystal clear:

Take a wonder tub or pad the metal sink with soiled glass, linen towels or any soft piece of cotton. Wash the glass in water suds, made by dissolving a teaspoonful of Gold Dust washing powder in a pan of hot water; use a soft brush to clean surface, then rinse in water of the same temperature. After the glass has been washed, dried on glass, then use a canister hair brush to polish the cut surface.

Interval Dancing Academy will hold its regular class on Wednesday evening in the Armory. The Cuban waltz has been taken up and has proven popular. A late minuet will be introduced that evening and a buffet luncheon will be served. Class 8 to 9. Social 9 to 12. Kifer's full orchestra.

Guests of Mrs. Cochran. Mrs. J. W. Knolton, Misses Billie Callander and Hesse Litter, Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Kiser, Mr. Hupp and Lucile Smith of Morgantown were guests of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of Dawson on Monday night. The trip was made in automobiles.

Quiet Wedding. James Sherman Huey and Miss Theresa M. Stenhouse, both of Connellsville were married this morning at the immaculate Conception church by Rev. Father J. T. Burns.

Army of Nimrods In the Mountains

The exodus of hunters yesterday afternoon and this morning from Connellsville and nearby towns was large. Among those who left yesterday afternoon were L. E. Ogg and W. W. Robinson, who will try their luck in the vicinity of Confluence. Clyde Trout and Harry Hough of Seaside, will hunt near Rockwood.

Those who left this morning were David Long, who expects to hunt near Indiana Creek. William Frethe will join Trout and Trout at Rockwood. Albert Silcox also expects to stop at Rockwood. L. W. Cottam and Clifford Bitner, West Penn employees, were held for Santa Patch, Then, they will be joined by E. M. Sherrill of Confluence. Frank Bradford and J. C. Munn will try their luck at Stewarton. W. E. Rice and D. D. Frethe are over in Westmoreland County. E. N. Stahl, "Doo" Jones and Sam King were among the miners, who left on B. & O. train No. 48 for the mountains.

Cannot Find Woman Seeking Charity

Rev. J. L. Proudt, chairman of the Charity Committee of the Chamber of Commerce this morning stated that information has reached him that a woman giving the name of Mrs. Mary Conway and her address as No. 400 Highland avenue, is begging for a Highland street. A Highland street, the hard bark of trees, over the stones of the field, have served at one time or another as money, but nothing else the mind of man ever conceived has proved so simple, useful and safe as a medium of exchange. Nine-tenths of the world's business is transacted by check, because time has amply proved that it is the best way. The First National, the oldest and strongest national bank in Connellsville, cordially invites you checking accounts no matter how small.

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Doherty has been playing in the New York State League. He says the other night in Troy the team played to a paid admission of 3,125. Basketball is played in the armories in the State League and dancing always follows the game.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. About 25 guests were present at a surprise party tendered Mrs. R. G. Graham at her home on Patterson avenue Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests included members of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. of which auxiliary Mrs. Graham is a member. The evening was pleasantly spent at various amusements and at a late hour lunch was served by the Indians who arranged the surprise. Mrs. Graham received several pieces of cut glass.

Make Your Cut Glass Sparkle

Soap leaves a greasy film on glass which is hard to remove; the following method of washing will, however, make glass crystal clear:

Take a wonder tub or pad the metal sink with soiled glass, linen towels or any soft piece of cotton. Wash the glass in water suds, made by dissolving a teaspoonful of Gold Dust washing powder in a pan of hot water; use a soft brush to clean surface, then rinse in water of the same temperature. After the glass has been washed, dried on glass, then use a canister hair brush to polish the cut surface.

INTERVAL DANCING ACADEMY will hold its regular class on Wednesday evening in the Armory. The Cuban waltz has been taken up and has proven popular. A late minuet will be introduced that evening and a buffet luncheon will be served. Class 8 to 9. Social 9 to 12. Kifer's full orchestra.

Guests of Mrs. Cochran. Mrs. J. W. Knolton, Misses Billie Callander and Hesse Litter, Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Kiser, Mr. Hupp and Lucile Smith of Morgantown were guests of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of Dawson on Monday night. The trip was made in automobiles.

QUIET WEDDING. James Sherman Huey and Miss Theresa M. Stenhouse, both of Connellsville were married this morning at the immaculate Conception church by Rev. Father J. T. Burns.

ARMY OF NIMRODS IN THE MOUNTAINS

The exodus of hunters yesterday afternoon and this morning from Connellsville and nearby towns was large. Among those who left yesterday afternoon were L. E. Ogg and W. W. Robinson, who will try their luck in the vicinity of Confluence. Clyde Trout and Harry Hough of Seaside, will hunt near Rockwood.

Those who left this morning were David Long, who expects to hunt near Indiana Creek. William Frethe will join Trout and Trout at Rockwood. Albert Silcox also expects to stop at Rockwood. L. W. Cottam and Clifford Bitner, West Penn employees, were held for Santa Patch, Then, they will be joined by E. M. Sherrill of Confluence. Frank Bradford and J. C. Munn will try their luck at Stewarton. W. E. Rice and D. D. Frethe are over in Westmoreland County. E. N. Stahl, "Doo" Jones and Sam King were among the miners, who left on B. & O. train No. 48 for the mountains.

Cannot Find Woman Seeking Charity

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**The News of
Nearby
Towns.**

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Nov. 1.—John Everett of Rockwood is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Everett.

Mrs. Lucy Scott was the guest of friends at Leavenworth.

Miss Anna Wray was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Harry McIlwain was a business caller in Uniontown on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Blackwell, of Uniontown, was here to spend the weekend.

Mrs. Bertha Faulk was the guest of friends in Pittsburg on Saturday.

Harry Baer of Brownsville, was here Monday evening.

Joseph Holt was a business caller in Uniontown on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott drove off on Tuesday evening to Somers, Pa., where they will be the guests of friends for a few days.

Mr. Crowe went well prepared to usher in the hunting season today, as he took with him his gun and his traps and dogs.

Mr. Crowe upon his return will divide his game among his friends who were unfortunate in not being able to leave for the first day's hunting season.

Mrs. Max Sauer left on Tuesday for Youngstown, O., where she will visit friends for the next two weeks.

Misses Miller and Davis have been visiting friends at Clinton, Pa., for the past three weeks, returned home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Tague while on her visit had the misfortune of running a nail into her foot which caused her much pain.

Charles E. Wilson was a business caller in Uniontown on Tuesday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Crowe. It is the desire of the President of the society that each and every member be present as a result of the meeting.

On Monday evening Postoffice Inspector W. H. Williams of Greensburg, came here instructing the employees of the Post Office to remain on duty during the institution of the postal savings bank. The new banking system will be put in operation on November 8, when the first deposit will be received. Miss Margaret Williams will be in charge of the new department of the post-office.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missions Society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet on Friday evening, November 3, at the home of Mrs. Jacob Brankin at the Furnace.

The meeting will be held in the evening, and the amount of the offering will be made known at a later date.

A one literary and musical program has been arranged and all members and friends of the society are cordially invited to attend.

All those attending are requested to meet at the West Penn tailoring room at 7:30 P. M.

Antonio Butano, proprietor of the Pittsburg Tailoring business, called at Uniontown on Tuesday.

Walter Tamm of Morgantown, W. Va., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strand on Woodvale street.

Mrs. Bertha Faulk, who is employed in the post office, is off duty on account of sickness.

Mr. Cochran, who has been visiting friends relatives at Brownsville, Texas, and Matapawan, Mexico, for the past two weeks, returned home on Tuesday, after a most enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tamm were harvesting their corn crop for the year.

The corn crop given by the ladies of the First Baptist church on Monday evening in the vacant store room of C. W. Hall, at Clinton, was a decided success, in spite of the inclement weather. The ladies through their efforts cleared about \$30.

Mrs. John Forni was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Mrs. Thomas Hicks left on Tuesday for Youngstown, O., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks for a week.

Miss Dorothy Brant was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Mrs. J. McEwan with a business caller in Uniontown on Tuesday.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Nov. 1.—Portion of Henry Clay township, was in town shipping apples yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anchorage Kurtz, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Young in Rockwood over Sunday.

Miss Charles Pfeifer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schrunk in Somerset this week.

P. E. Vincent, B. & O. operator at Pittsfield, a former resident of this place, was calling on friends in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alverda Burroughs of Johnson's Chapel, was the guest of Mrs. William H. Hause of Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Glass of Illinois, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glass, at Strawn and sister, Mrs. John Davis, in to several weeks, returned home on Monday.

Frank Hawley, who was seriously hurt several weeks ago by falling from an apple tree in improving. His friends hope him a speedy recovery.

The chicken and waffle supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church in the bank building was a decided success. They were especially patronized by the manufacturers.

Misses Ruth and Lucille Bursworth who are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reiter at Charleston on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. H. Bentler is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentler in Uniontown.

Robert Mitchell, a student at Franklin-Marsch Business College at Lancaster, Pa., is spending a week's vacation here.

J. L. Wilson of Johnson's Chapel, is recovering from a long illness of typhoid fever.

HOW TO STOP DRINKING

We are in earnest when we ask you to give O'RGINE a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial, you fail to get results from O'RGINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to get O'RGINE treatment.

O'RGINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, a powder.

No. 2, in pill form for those who prefer only slight doses. Comes in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet, "Herkey's Pharmacy," 128 Pittsburg street.

SPECIAL!**Men's \$10.00****Ship-On****Raincoats****Special****\$4.75****MEN, Your Chance of the Season!**

The chance you've waited—a sale that again practically demonstrates why people look to FELDSTEIN-LEVINE CO. for the BIG VALUES.

Almost 200 Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats purchased by us under wholesale price—and we've prepared a sale beginning tomorrow that offers clothing values that usually come at the end of the season, instead of at the beginning as do these. Furthermore, whilst this is a great sale and prices are reduced, we want it distinctly understood that any purchase not entirely satisfactory may be returned.

That's how sure we are that these offers are unparalleled. We are not trying to amaze competition. What we want is to prove to you beyond a question of a doubt that Feldstein-Levine Co. is the place to buy your new suit or Overcoat.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 O'CLOCK

**Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, Regular
\$18 and \$20 Grades, Your Choice From Over
100 Styles at \$12**

The Suits and Overcoats in this sale at \$12 are the best garments that any good store could possibly offer at \$18.00 to \$20.00. Suits are thoroughly well tailored and are made of the newest shades of worsted, cheviots and diagonal cassimeres.

The Overcoats are smart, handsome garments, the kind worn by the best dressers, made with the new Presto or convertible collars; some in the rich cravonnetted wool fabrics. Take advantage of this opportunity and get a handsome suit or overcoat at a rare low price of only.

The House of Kuppenheimer

For Men and Young Men are conceded to be America's finest ready-tailored clothes. We are exclusive representatives for this line in Connellsville, although this famous make has been known to the best dressers throughout the country for over forty years. Our regular prices are 20 per cent less than these clothes are customarily sold for, and if you are one of those particular dressers and hard to fit well, we suggest that you drop in today and try on a few of the many models in the Kuppenheimer line.

\$18 to \$30**Boys' Suits and Top Coats**

\$5.00 Buster Suits for the little fellow, made of all wool blue serge with sailor collars, at

\$3.75

\$5.00 Reffer Top Coats, ages from 3 to 10 years, at

\$3.75**Boys' School Suits**

\$3.00 Boys' Suits \$1.25
\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$1.50
\$4.00 Boys' Suits \$2.00

Boys' Dress Suits

\$4.00 Boys' Dress Suits \$3.00
\$5.00 Boys' Dress Suits \$3.75
\$6.00 Boys' Dress Suits \$4.00

**Men's and Young Men's
Pants at Greatly
Reduced
Prices**

\$1.50 Pants at \$0.90
\$2.50 Pants at \$1.48
\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pants at \$2.48
\$4.00 and \$5.00 Pants at \$3.00

FELDSTEIN-LEVINE CO.

Clothing Dept., 3rd Floor. Take Elevator.

Clothing Dept., 3rd Floor. Take Elevator.

Mrs. Lee Selters and two sons, Gilbert and Melvin, have returned home, after a short visit with friends in Connellsville and Uniontown.

John O. Rouke of Homewood, was in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Washington, Pa., are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. John Hawke.

Dr. Walter Meyersdale, was in town yesterday when on his way from Franklin.

Elmer Shuline of Ursana, was a busi-ness caller in town one day this week.

C. W. Hall, at Clinton, was a busi-ness caller in town yesterday.

Thomas Worrell of Marmetown was a business caller in town on Monday.

Frank Steiner, is moving his family in the Hilda Mountain residence on Cedar street.

Mrs. John Weaver and daughter, Mrs. Alice, and Alice's husband, Mr. McDonald, were guests of Mrs. Edward Johnson, track foreman for the Western Maryland, in moving his family from Franklin to the Johnson residence on the West Side this week.

Mrs. A. G. Black, died late her home yesterday. The time of the funeral will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schrunk in Somerset this week.

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MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Nov. 1.—Mt. Pleasant's Hallowe'en celebration was a success, with the usual gaudy costumes seen on the streets were there. The badger prize was won by Miss Minnie Hartwell and the gentleman's prize by Fred Richards of Scott's.

The ladies' prize was won by

It was a masquerade. A number of the costumes seen on the streets were there. The badger prize was won by Miss Minnie Hartwell and the gentleman's prize by Fred Richards of Scott's.

The Municipal band and Robert Goodman's, drummers, marched out in the parade. The band included a cakewalk and a box of cigars out of the prizes, while the band members won a shaving set.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Oct. 31.—Sister Bert Ward, and son, Burton, Mrs. and Leslie, have returned to their home near Scottsboro after a week's visit here. The former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, were here yesterday.

Comtibie M. C. Stuck of Smithfield, was here Saturday transacting business pertaining to his office.

Ken Clifton of Connellsville, spent Saturday, the 29th, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Herwick and Mrs. Joel Purdy.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,
President, Managing Editor.

J. H. STIMMELLE,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS.
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS
Bldg. 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55; Two
Eldon, 12; Two Rings; Tri-State, 55; Two
BUSINESS OFFICE, JOE AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bldg. 12;
One Ring; Tri-State, 55; One Ring;
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager;
Bldg. 14.

SUBSCRIPTION.
DAILY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy;
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to collectors with proper credentials.

Any irregularities or entanglements in
the delivery of the Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
oath of the exact number of copies
published each day. Our daily papers
put forth some extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
representative of the Connellsville
area. It has special value as an
industrial journal and an advertising
medium for such interests.

WEDNESDAY EVE'S, NOV. 1, 1911.

THE DIFFICULTY OF
UNSCRAMBLING AN EGG.

Contingent on the Government's suit
demanding the dissolution of the
United States Steel Corporation, the
American Metal Market and Daily Iron
& Steel Report, one of the leading indus-
trial journals of the country, says:

It is unnecessary to dilate upon the
physical impossibility of a complete
dissolution of the United States Steel
Corporation. It is a fact that it was
originally composed of course the
men who exchanged their stocks in
the various companies for shares of
the United States Steel Corporation
completely forgot it, and could
many of them be found not only to be
without the corresponding steel
corporation shares for which the sub-
sidiary company was created, but
also to buy them in the market. To
give to the present shareholders in the
steel corporation all the rights and
privileges of the original corporation
is not to restore the status quo; it is giving
the shadow to the substance.

Were what we advertised above
possible, the great steel industry
of the United States would be
little because actual plants have also
disappeared. For instance the Carnegie
Steel Company which is now Mr.
Morgan's steel concern is no longer
in existence. Its assets were liquidated
years ago. The present organization
which is called the Carnegie Steel
Company, and from which many people
still claim to be members of the original
company, formed in 1890 by the Moore-
Field party, with its charter intact and
its name simply changed to Carnegie
Steel Company. The original one
both the National Steel Company and
the Carnegie Steel Company properties.
It also owns the American
Steel Hoop Company properties, that
company having been formed in
1890. In the formation of the Steel
Corporation in 1901 the American Steel
Company, formed in 1890 by the Moore-
Field party, with its charter intact and
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It also owns the American
Steel Hoop Company properties, that
company having been formed in
1890. In the formation of the Steel
Corporation in 1901 the American Steel
Company and the American Tin
Plate Company were absorbed. There
is not but one company.

If the difficulty of the companies
merged in 1901 has not so largely
lost, how far are we away from the
individual manufacturing interests of
which the Carnegie Steel Company
is the only survivor?

The American Tin Plate Company
bought out about 41 companies, not
merging the companies, but buying the
plants for cash. It is evident that
the companies were winding up their
affairs but there are today only 17
of the 41 plants under the ownership of
the Steel Corporation. It would be
an impossible task to return to
their owners and to set up dummy
companies for each would be absurd,
making thousand times more confusion
than any conception of justice
would permit. The Government's suit
seriously contemplates resolution of
the subsidiary and the element of
not having to be well taken. The bill it-
self, as we understand it, refers to the
matter only in very general terms.

The case presented under the Sub-
sidary and the element of not having
the CII and the TCI cases, in that in those
cases much emphasis was laid by the
prosecution upon the practices used
to drive out individual manufacturers
and one of the great injuries suffered
through the existence of these com-
binations was the injury to the
competitors. The position of the
United States Steel Corporation is
diametrically the opposite. It is fre-
quently claimed, and rightly, that its
competitors do not complain, but
that they have been well treated, but
when we look at it from the
other side, we find against those
claims of ill treatment of competitors
it was urged on the part of the Standard
Oil Company that the comprehend
the element of competition, so
much as competitors of the Steel
Corporation have found their path
comfortable, and by so much as water has
been squeezed out of the corporations
competition by carrying out in
new plant, by so much one cannot
avoid inferring, money has been taken
from consumers, and a considerable
portion of this money may be regarded
as the result of the corporations
upset of them.

The bearing of this in actual amount
of money is likely to be overestimated;
the result of which is good for the
corporation in part for the present
cannot be used too far. Its converse
was used to the limit in the Standard
Oil defense. Everything that was bad
and competitive was claimed to be
correspondingly good for the
consumer. We must remember, however,
that the decade preceding the formation
of the United States Steel Corporation
was composed of about very
years, three basically good years and
one bad year. By the law of swings
in business, the past decade, the first
one of the Steel Corporation, was
bound to be much better.

The point as to protecting the prop-
erty rights of individual stockholders
in the United States Steel Corporation
will hardly be in issue. The stocks
have been of a speculative character
at all times and the means by which
the idea of these being pure investments
has been carried out has been by the
Wall Street machine, have not been
such as would be countenanced in a
more enlightened civilization. Prop-
erty rights, however, are to be protec-
ted even if they are vested in those

who are not as bright as they might
be if they lived in a different age. We
have heard much about the Gary plant
being very valuable, and as having
been built out of earnings. There is
no way to determine the value of the
corporation or its shareholders of
that plant or the value represented in
it. The property remains and is one
of the assets of the shareholders, and
such shareholders are the only
holders. It is hardly to be sup-
posed that should a liquidation be
ordered, the liquidation would be of
the same nature, or proceed on the
same lines as the liquidation of a
company under the law when there
are first mortgages, bonds, second
mortgage bonds, etc., and stock.

The United States Steel Corporation
is a cosmopolitan corporation, while
the Oil and Tobacco Trusts were
famously unfair. They were little else than
very limited partnerships and their
dissolution will nowise disturb their
present prosperity. Their ownership
and management were so thoroughly
and firmly entrenched that it was a
comparatively easy matter to restore to
stockholders their original holdings,
but as noted by the American Metal
Market this would be impossible with the
Steel Corporation holdings.

Another feature of the situation is
somewhat different. The Steel Cor-
poration's subsidiary companies almost
without exception were not pooled.
They were bought outright. When
they were formed, the owners of the
various plants were not asked to take
a dollar's worth of stock. The consid-
eration in each case was understood
to be cash. The questions propounded
were brief and to the point. They
were:

Will you sell your plant?

The taking of stock in the greater
corporation was not a part of the
agreement of sale. It was entirely optional.
It is, therefore, difficult to understand
how the corporation thus formed
should be dissolved, especially in view
of the fact that its constituent
elements have long since been
lost in the financial tide.

In the language of J. Pierpont Morgan,
"You can't unscramble an egg."

THE SHADOW
OF SOCIALISM.

President Taft pictured to the Pitts-
burgh business men the shadow of
Socialism. He warned them that
monopolistic control of prices must
cease or "there will arise a condition
where those who now rule the world of
business will have no voice in it."

With recognition and respect for the
motives which prompted this utterance
of the Chief Magistrate of the nation,
we cannot think it was wise. It
was meant as a warning to business
men, but it was in fact words of en-
couragement to the worst elements
of society.

The greatest curse of the country
today is the constant mixing of
Politics with Business.

The shadow of Socialism does not
gloss the nation's prosperity and the
people's happiness, but so much as the
details of politics.

President Taft should abandon the
policy of pessimism. He has been
making some speeches in which he
admits the possibility of defeat. To
admit possible defeat is to invite it. To
get cold feet is to have them.

Check up, William, the worst is not
yet to come.

The Greensburg Morning Review
states that Sheriff John S. Bales, now
ruler of the County, considerably
strengthens the Republican ticket. In
view of recent revelations concerning
the administration of his present office,
and certain well known facts, it is
evident that his personal newspaper
organ is either somewhat mistaken or
either somewhat mistaken or
and contented.

The President knows all about
mine explosions and first aid, but what the
country needs most of all just now is
first aid to prosperity.

The Taft train stopped at Connells-
ville to take water, but a lot of other
people evidently took something
stronger.

Bill ought to have stopped off and
congratulated us. We would have
shown him a busy time.

The Holloway celebration was
bigger than ever. The light is growing.
It's a good habit. Innocent fun
is always better than riotous revelry.

Chalk and Corn Nights are fading
away, and it's a good riddance of much
bad rubbish.

Vanderbilt didn't marry his
Haloway parades on schedule time, but
it will doubtless be just as jolly even
a trifle late.

The Pittsburgh politicians are getting
their pictures in the papers every day.
In this respect they have nothing on
the social world.

President Taft's recent speeches
have been somewhat tinged with Alice
blue.

The Chinese revolt seems to be
chiefly against the Manchu pension
roll.

The Chinese revolt seems to be
chiefly against the Manchu pension
roll.

NATURALLY.

"I can see why an aviator shouldn't
have any sense of humor."

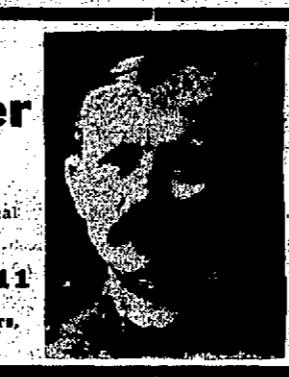
"Why?"

"Because it would affect his gravity."

Abe Martin.



VOTE FOR

Mart A. Kiefer
FOR SHERIFF

And get an Efficient, Economical
Business-Like Administration.

Election November 7, '11

Of the Taxpayers. By the Taxpayers.
For the Taxpayers.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS AND
CLERK OF THE ORPHANS COURT

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS
OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

Charles O. Schroyer
OF DAWSON, PA.

Your vote and influence respectfully
solicited. Election November 7, 1911.

Meek to Loyal.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST
MORTGAGE by the Peoples Building &
Loan Association. No agents commis-
sioned. ALEX. H. GOOD
Secretary.

Proposed.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL
7 P. M. Friday, November 10, 1911 for
the grading, paving and curbing of
State street from Fayette street to
Beauchamp line. Approximate estimate
600 cubic yards. Pavement 2,142 square yards paving
2,142 linear feet curb. Plans and speci-
fications can be seen, and bidder's
blanket need not be signed. Bids must
be accompanied by a certified check for \$5000 five hundred dollars. Council
reserves the right to reject any or all
bids.

Bills, Vicksburg, Pa., October 27, 1911.
T. H. TODD, Clerk, 625 Franklin Street.
FOR SALE—FINE FERTILE FARM
of 135 acres, 5 miles north of Wood-
ville, 1000 feet above sea level. 40x60
bank barn built fall and other
outbuildings with wind pump. Good
spring water. About 15 acres of timber.
Good reason for selling. Easy pay-
ments. For particular write to MICH-
AEL SEID, Vicksburg, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS.
ONE CENT A WORD.

Wanted.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, 28½
East Main Street. 28½

WANTED—AT ONCE, A GOOD GIRL
for general housework. Good reference.

200 FAIRVIEW AVENUE. 300c

WANTED—A MONKEY. PLEASE

the children but a suit or overcoat
made here pleases any man. DAVE
COHEN, Tailor.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. One accustomed to children
preferred. Apply to 609 Vicksburg

100c

WANTED—MAN TO DO COLLECTING.

IN THE LAND OF MILK AND
HONEY, that is Chester County, Pa.
Hundreds of good, healthy, efficient
men are looking for buildings. Close
to Philadelphia. Best educational fa-
cilities, railroads, markets and finest
manufacturing roads in United States.
See for details. Call or write in
confidence. Don't delay. We pay your
board and carfare. J. B. THOMPSON,
West Chester, Pa.

Plumbing.

PLUMBING, TINNING, SLATING,
IRON WORK, ETC. All kinds of
plumbing work. Call 311. Price
list on application. Estimate cheerfully furnished
on all contracts. STAHL
PLUMBING COMPANY, Office 322 S.
Pittsburg Street, Connellsville, Pa.

STATEMENT OF
CIRCULATION.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY
of Fayette, etc.

Billed to the subscriber, a Notary
Public, who filed for said County and State
personally appeared James J.
Driscoll, who being duly sworn ac-
cording to law, did depose and say:

That he was Manager of Circulation
of The Courier, a daily newspaper
published in Connellsville, Pa., and that
the number of papers printed during
the week ending Saturday, October 28,
1911, was as follows:

October 21..... 1,052,522

October 22..... 1,052,522

October 23..... 1,052,522

October 24..... 1,052,522

October 25..... 1,052,522

October 26..... 1,052,522

October 27..... 1,052,522

October 28..... 1,052,522

October 29..... 1,052,522

October 30..... 1,052,522

October 31..... 1,052,522

Total..... 4,205,080 4,744

January..... 1,052,522 5,048

February..... 1,052,522 5,612

March..... 1,052,522 5,543

EXHIBITION OF FIRST AID WORK

President Taft Witness of National Mine Safety Demonstration.

HE SEES CREWS AT WORK

Tests Made at Forbes Field on Tuesday Shows That Coal Dust is Not Dangerous With a Safe Explosive. President is Pleased.

Forbes Field roared under a concussion shortly after 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, when a huge steel cylinder near the flagpole belched great volumes of smoke and flame. One hundred yards away, leaning over in the sand in front of the grandstand, sat President Taft, his famous smile gone and a look of intense seriousness in its stead, gazing with thousands of others at a scene which told graphically if incompletely the horrors of a coal mine explosion.

A moment later squads of miners, equipped with oxygen tanks and other safety devices, darted into the smoking mouth of the big gallery and emerged bearing make-believe victims of the explosion. It was the concluding act in what was probably the most remarkable drama of its kind ever staged in America. A majority of the throng that watched the demonstration had a first glimpse of the dangers of a coal miner's life.

Earlier in the day President Taft's visage had been decked with good nature, but not once during the demonstration did he smile. Gravely and silent, he watched every exhibition the miners gave, with Joseph A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines, at his side to explain the technical features of the demonstration. Men who risk their lives in a hell like that black tube was the way the President tersely summed up his appreciation of the dangers encountered by miners when he made a speech at the conclusion of the program.

A notable party saw the mine safety demonstration, which was held under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Mines, the American National Red Cross Society and the Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Association. In the presidential group, which occupied seats in the left wing of the grandstand, between third base and home plate, in the parlance of the diamond, were United States Senator George T. Oliver, Congressman James Francis Burke, John Dallzell, A. J. Barchfeld and A. J. Porter, Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania; Governor William E. Glasscock of West Virginia; Secretary Walter L. Fisher, of the Department of the Interior; Director Holmes, of the Bureau of Mines; Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross Society; Mayor William A. Magee, C. D. Hilles, secretary to the President; Archibald Butt, military aid to the President; William H. Stevenson, President of the Industrial Society of Western Pennsylvania; Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were also in the grandstand.

Besides the presidential party there were hundreds of mine operators and officials from all over the United States, mine workers from several States and a big crowd of spectators in the grandstand, totalling about 10,000. The threatening weather kept many away, as rain fell during part of the demonstration, and the skies were overcast all morning. In the extreme right end of the grandstand sat a howling bunch of Tech roosters, while above President Taft's head was another equally demonstrative crowd of Pitt students. Both gave yells for Taft. Two bands added to the din.

President Taft, escorted by a reception committee that had met him at Shadyside Station, entered the grandstand shortly after 9 o'clock. The appearance of a dozen or more high silk hats coming up the interior approach into the grandstand was the signal for cheers and a rising salute to the President and his party. The up roar lasted several minutes.

Everything had been made ready for the demonstration and the various events on the program were carried out on the second and without a hitch under the management of J. W. Paul, manager of field exhibitions; Dr. M. J. Shields, manager of the first aid events, and Clarence Hall, manager of the explosion. Francis Fecan was chief marshal.

Forbes Field was soggy, and while rain fell intermittently, the downpour was not heavy enough to inconvenience the miners, who displayed as much glee as the Pirates in mid-season. There were 40 squads on the field, each designated by a number, and ranged around in front of the grandstand. The line reached from one end to the other. Two States were represented by teams, as follows: Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, Washington, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama and New Mexico.

Shortly after the presidential party took seats the score board in the center field circled the initial event of the first aid exhibition, while lusty huzzahs of representatives of the Bureau of Mines megaphoned the news to the crowd in the grandstand. The moving picture men hurried away from their cranking operations in front of the President's party and almost their wits' ends at the miners.

In less time than it takes to tell it, half of the squads on the field rushed

up to men who were lying on pieces of tarps in the pose of "victims." In a jiffy each of the "victims" was bound, bandaged and tied in a thoroughly scientific manner, according to the nature of the injury supposed to be treated. There were one-man events, two-men events and team exhibitions, all demonstrating the high degree of skill the members of the squads had acquired. There were 10 events.

In one event the "victim" would have a wound on the head; again a fractured jaw, a dislocated shoulder or a broken leg. Still other cases were those of men suffering from burns on the face and neck, a broken back or a dislocated hip. Many times the big audience applauded vigorously the exhibition of the miners. The uniformed teams of workers seemed to glory in their dexterity and now and then would applaud another team which showed extraordinary skill.

At the conclusion of the first aid exhibition the squads retired from the field and stood in a line along the front of the grandstand while the scene of the demonstration was shifted to the explosion gallery at the other end of the field. The gallery was a cylindrical tube of steel, 123 feet long, with an internal diameter of 5 feet 4 inches; the gallery was placed 103 pounds of fine coal dust from the Pittsburgh seam, distributed uniformly throughout, and 20 pounds on a wooden bench, near the mouth, making a total of 155 pounds of dust.

Into this dust a permissible explosive was fired, being equal in disruptive force to one-half pound of 40 per cent nitro-glycerine. There was a long report, but the coal dust did not ignite. This was according to the plan of the demonstrators, the purpose of the experiment being to show the safety of using permissible explosive in coal mines.

Next came a mine gas test. A big glass box, near the grandstand, was used for this demonstration. G. A. Burrell, a chemist of the Bureau of Mines, entered the transparent box with a wire cage containing three canary birds. Carbon monoxide, a poisonous gas, common in coal mines, was released in the box. The birds were overcome by the gas in three minutes and fell limp to the bottom of the cage. They were then taken out and placed in oxygen tanks, where they soon revived.

The demonstrator remained in the box eight minutes and emerged feeling none the worse. He said he could have stayed inside half an hour with no other ill effects than a headache. The exhibition was to show the use of birds in detecting dangerous gases in mines. The little songsters are acutely sensitive to the gas and when they show signs of distress the miners may know that it is time to retreat.

The spectacular feature of the program was saved to the last. To illustrate the danger of using black powder, a charge of the powder was placed in the gallery along with 163 pounds of coal dust. At the proper moment President Taft touched an electric button at his elbow that ignited the powder. A terrific explosion followed, the powder having set off the coal dust. Volumes of smoke poured out both ends of the tube and through holes in the top.

Then a party of mine foremen trotted out to the fiery monster and disappeared in its bowels. Each had an artificial breathing device strapped on his shoulder by which he carried a tank of oxygen liquid air or air under pressure with which to breath in the dense issue of smoke and gas inside the tube. The party came out a moment later carrying on a stretcher a supposed victim of the explosion. Several trips were made into the gallery.

An ambulance bore the supposed victim to a spot near the grandstand where first aid members treated the men according to their injuries. The experiment illustrated the treatment of miners suffering from fire damp, after-damp and burns.

When the final demonstration was over, President Taft arose, and, accompanied by Governor Tener, Secretary Fisher, Miss Boardman and several others, walked to a platform which had been erected in front of the center of the grandstand. Here speeches were made by the President and the others mentioned.

President Taft's voice resounded through the grandstand and the echoes came back on the field. He spoke feelingly of the demonstration given by the miners and of the importance of education in rescue work. When the speechmaking was over the squads of miners who had taken part in the exhibition marched past the stand. Each first aid team was presented with a souvenir first aid bag and badges were given to the individual members.

HERRINGTON RESIGNS

Position As Bookkeeper at the Frick Plant at Oliphant.

OLIPHANT, Nov. 1.—(Special)—W. H. Herrington, after 13 years of service in the Oliphant office of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, as bookkeeper, has resigned and moved his family to Brownsville where he has bought a store and gone into business for himself. He was an efficient employee and will be greatly missed by the Frick company and by a host of friends he leaves behind who wish his success. The employers presented him with a fine rocking chair.

His successor is John Hamilton, son of Henry Hamilton, who was killed in a clay bank at Uniontown. Mr. Herrington has also sold his residence here to Albert Sart for \$1,000.

Sunday School Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Sunday School Association of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school will be held in the church this evening.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper.



Let us show you the fashionable shoes for Fall

Trim walking boots of dull leather—

Dress shoes of velvet and suede—

Comfortable, the first time you put them on.

The new models of the Red Cross Shoe are ready to show you.

You will find in these shoes the style and comfort you have always wanted.

They are just the kind of shoes that the most fastidious woman can wear any place and know that her feet look right.

And yet they are perfectly comfortable from the first time you put them on.

Come in today and see the new models. Let us fit you in the fashionable Red Cross Shoe.

\$3.50 to \$4.50
Feldstein-Levine Co.
SHOE DEPARTMENT, 1ST FLOOR



OLD FARM WHISKEY

Pure and pleasant to taste—a smooth, old, Pennsylvania Rye bottled in bond. Hits the spot. A fine old whiskey to have around the home.

Insist on being served "Old Farm" Whiskey.

West Overton Distilling Co.
Scottsdale, Pa.

SQUIRE REED KILLED.

Well Known Resident of Fayette City Meets Tragic Death.

FAYETTE CITY, Nov. 1.—Thomas Reed, justice of the peace at this place, and one of the best known men in Fayette county, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad train at 8 o'clock last night directly in front of the station at Bellevue, Mr. Reed was returning from a business trip to Bellevue, and arrived at the station just as the train was pulling out. He ran for it and, missing his footing, he attempted to jump on the steps of one of the coaches and was thrown under the wheels.

The train crew did not witness the accident and the train proceeded on its way. The body was removed to a Bellevue undertaker's establishment.

An Infant Dies.

Mary Irene Morris, aged five months, infant daughter of William and Hattie Morris, died yesterday afternoon of convulsions at the family residence at the Summit. Funeral tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, interment in the Dickerson Run Union cemetery.

Meat of Mrs. Buttermore.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. John Buttermore on Murphy Avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Horner is leader.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of husband and father, A. Bruce Smiley, and all those who in any way assisted during the bereavement. Mrs. Anna Smiley and children.

Meeting this Afternoon.

The Woman's Foreign and Home

Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church is meeting this afternoon in the church parlor.

Wants, for rent, for sale, etc., post

only one cent a word.

EBBERT IS DISMISSED

Requested to Resign as Humane Agent of Fayette County.

Howard Ebbert is no longer Humane Agent of Fayette county. The appeal of Attorney J. B. Adams was granted by the court yesterday afternoon. It was from a fine of \$10 imposed by Squire Ebbert on action brought by Ebbert, charging that Adams drove a lame horse.

F. B. Rutherford, secretary of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, requested Humane Agent Ebbert to hand back his commission to the society. This Mr. Ebbert did.

Mr. Rutherford said that Mr. Ebbert the humane agent, had been over zealous in making prosecutions.

Missionary Society to Meet.

The Woman's Foreign and Home

Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church is meeting this afternoon in the church parlor.

Meeting this Afternoon.

The Woman's Foreign and Home

Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church is meeting this afternoon in the church parlor.

Are You in Arrears?

WE NEED THE MONEY?

Money Ahead of You Produces The Smile That Won't Come Off!

It's a fact that there isn't anything else that will cause you such intense satisfaction, as the knowledge that you have a surplus in bank.

And this is a satisfaction that is within the reach of practically everybody who is earning money.

We pay 4% interest on all Savings Accounts. \$1 starts you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You."

129 W. Main Street, Connellsville.

Largest and Most Complete Foreign Department in This Section. All Languages Spoken.

Save Your Money

by putting your surplus in this bank.

You have an absolute safe investment.

Why not open an account today? We

have room on our ledgers for your name.

Second National Bank,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THE FIREPROOF BUILDING.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, have come to us, and are subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our services.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation or satisfactory security.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

Are Cordially Invited

To start an account with this bank either for Private or Business purposes.

Centrally located. Conservatively managed.

Strong and accommodating are some points offered for your consideration—others are our Capital \$50,000.00 and Surplus of \$30,000.00.

West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank

In Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus

\$425,000.00
4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK

128 West Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000. Total Resources, \$900,000.

McCLAREN AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYE WORKS

JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY

WE CAN NOW SUPPLY YOU WITH LUMP COAL.

Beth Phone, 40. Post-Office, 102. Office, 233 East Main Street, CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Leading Companies-Lowest Rates Old Established Agency.

